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Biggest event since oil was discovered

Drayton Valley gets \$55 million plant

By Frank Ryan, Editor

The provincial government has entered into a financial agreement with Pelican Spruce Mills of Edmonton to build a plant at Drayton Valley involving an investment estimated at \$55 million.

The new plant, to be located on a 70-acre parcel on the Tucker quarter along Highway 22, south of West Valley Lions Park, will employ between 300 and 400 people. The plant, which is expected to be in production within 12 months, will produce oriented strandboard (OSB). This form of wood panel has physical properties at least equal to plywood, but will use Alberta's abundant hard wood forests.

Pelican Spruce Mills is currently the only oriented strandboard manufacturer in Canada.

As part of the financing for the new project, the government will purchase preferred shares up to a value of \$27.5 million.

Ground work has already started at the site, to be officially known as Studi Wood.

Concrete pilings could be poured as early as this week with engineered pre-laid steel expected to arrive in three weeks for the main building. With a little help from the weatherman the main building, 720 by 280 feet, will be erected in three months.

Once the main mill is operational, Pelican Spruce Mills owner Al Owen says there's plans on the drafting board for a sawmill on the same site valued at another \$25 million.

Studi Wood will use the same forest management area, between Drayton Valley and to within four or five miles of Rocky Mountain House, that Main Pulp and Paper had hoped to use for their proposed mill that fell through a couple of months ago.

Cripps credited

Owen credited Drayton Valley M.L.A. Shirley Cripps for making it all possible.

"We were looking for another site. Your M.L.A. found out, plugged us, and brought us out to Drayton. She was an influencing factor in the development," Owen says.

"I am pleased that the establishment of the plant at Drayton Valley will result in significant creation of new employment in the area, and will be a positive development for the economy," Cripps stated.



Mayor Bob Mayhew and M.L.A. Shirley Cripps turn the sod as others look on at official announcement.

"The arrival of Studi-Wood is the biggest thing for Drayton Valley since 1953 when oil was discovered," Cripps added.

The M.L.A. wouldn't comment on the possibilities of other developments coming to Drayton Valley as a result of Studi-Wood's decision.

Railway study underway

Mayor Bob Mayhew called it a tremendous shot in the arm.

At the official sod-turning last Friday afternoon, the mayor revealed that the province's government's economic development branch was busy doing a research project on the possibility of extending a rail line into Drayton Valley. If the line is to come from the north the cost could run as high as one million dollars a mile.

Owen says some people will be brought in, but

for the most part, staff will be hired locally.

He cautioned those at the sod turning not to worry that peccolite in the area may risk the skills necessary in the forest industry. "We have between 30 and 40 people on an apprentice program at our Edmonton plant," Owen stated.

Spinoffs

Studi-Wood will give Drayton Valley a long-awaited second major industry, but just what other effects it will have on the community won't be known for a while.

"It really helped Edson," says Evergreen Tourist Association manager Doug Woodhouse. "Between 30 and 40 trucks had daily to their plant," Woodhouse added.

There's already talk of a plant to make rubber sticks and at least one major developer is looking at Drayton Valley.

Million needed to fix the arena

It will cost one million dollars to bring the 18-year-old Drayton Valley Centennial Ice Arena up to standard.

That was the message Mayor Bob Mayhew had for last week's Chamber of Commerce meeting.

The mayor told the Chamber meeting that the arena was on the town's priority list. Despite all the talk of problems at the sports facility, the mayor said the building is in usable condition. No mention was made of spending any money on the arena this winter.

Following the meeting the mayor mentioned that it was the town's intention to put the \$49,240 grant they had obtained through minor hockey for renovations into the reserve fund.

Garry Janzen, president of the Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association, says a letter has been sent to the town's recreation board asking what the town plans to do with the \$49,240 grant money they obtained via minor hockey's name.

"The grant was applied for and now we want to know where the money will be spent," Janzen said.

Janzen stated that he didn't feel it was right to spend a million dollars on the old building. He suggested a start should be made on a new complex.

If the town could match the \$49,240 they had obtained via the grant, the minor hockey president

has some immediate ideas on how the money could be spent. Janzen mentioned the park boards which had to be propped up last winter, enlarging some of the dressing rooms and doing something about the main washrooms, which are located in the basement. "They (the bathrooms) were a bit of a pain last year," Janzen stated.

One job which has been done in the arena has been the asbestos on the end walls removed because of a health hazard. Then, on the weekend, town staff had to spray paint the black walls as the goaltenders claimed they couldn't see the puck.

Aside from worrying where their \$49,240 grant money is going to be spent, minor hockey needs more ice as 250 kids have registered, compared to 240 last year.

Deadline change

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, The Western Review office will be closed on Monday, Oct. 14. However, the paper will still be published on Wednesday. But the deadline for news and advertising will be changed.

We ask our customers to have their classifieds and display ads in before noon this Friday.

All news copy for the Oct. 16 paper must also be into the paper by noon Friday.

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St. Anthony's

School's drug program part of joint effort

St. Anthony's School in Drayton Valley is the only school in Canada where the program—skills for adolescence is being taught.

This positive program for Grades 6 to 8 teaches skills in decision making, communication and dealing effectively with peer pressure in order to say 'no' to drugs and alcohol.

The program is a joint effort of Quest National Centre in Columbus, Ohio and Lions Clubs International.

The administration staff at St. Anthony's learned about the course last year, and as a result,

made plans to include it in this year's course.

Both Grade 8 classes at St. Anthony's are now into their third week of the 80-hour instruction course. The two teachers are Wayne Tourneur and Kevin Sommer.

Two weeks ago the Drayton Valley Lions Club gave \$500 to send Tourneur and Sommer along with parents Shirley Wolhaum and Ann Piskowski to a three-day seminar on the subject in Wetaskiwin. Ten schools attended, and many of these plus others across the country are expected to follow the lead of St. Anthony's.

"There's something for everyone in the course. Everyone should be made aware," Tourneur says.

"It's a real positive approach," Piskowski explained.

"I can't say anything but positive things coming out of this program," explained Sommer. "It will help kids make a decision," Tourneur says. Actually, parents are involved from the first lessons, as they receive text books, just like the students.

"Technically, we don't come out and tell them drugs are bad. Hopefully, they will see that for themselves," Tourneur explained.

For now, Tourneur and Sommer will conduct the twice-weekly 40-minute periods. But, there will be a time later in the course when parents get involved. Actually, parents are involved from the first lessons, as they receive text books, just like the students.

Shirley Wolhaum doesn't feel there's a drug or alcohol problem at St. Anthony's. "But it's around," she admits. And hopefully, this program currently being introduced at St. Anthony's will be a start in the right direction.

Nation wide fire drill today

Two Drayton Valley schools will participate in a Canada wide fire drill today (Wednesday).

Forms, suggesting an escape route from the home, have been sent home with the students from Eldorado and Elementary B. Information about the program entitled 'Plan To Get Out Alive' and an area to sketch out an escape route is included in the information.

At 6 p.m. tonight a special 'tone' will be heard on the television. That's the signal to start the escape route to work.

While information sheets have only been sent to the two schools in Drayton Valley, Fire Chief Sheldon Paxon urges every family to diagram an escape route in case of fire, and practice it when the tone sounds at 6 p.m. tonight (Wednesday).

Children from Eldorado and Elementary B who received the 'Get Out Alive' handout, are asked to return it to their school, showing the sketch of their escape route. Prizes will be awarded by the fire department.

Canada has the worst record in the industrialized world for fire-related deaths. Of all fires in Canada, 49 per cent occur in the home. The fires are even worse for our children. In many instances they should have escaped and survived. Many didn't because they didn't know how to do. That's why your family needs a plan to get out alive.

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Would gross \$10,000

Pop and bar machine issue at pool

The matter of a pop and bar machine at the Park Valley swimming pool was raised at last week's Chamber of Commerce supper meeting.

Black Gold Inn general manager Ian Groco presented the

question to the visiting members of town council.

Councillor Claire Carefoot said the town would rather have the staff watching the kids in the pool instead of making change and picking up garbage.

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to get into any marketing". Former Drayton Valley recreation director Dennis Woolley had it figured that the town would gross \$10,000 a year from the pop and bar machines.

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Teen Activities ☐ Adult Workshops ☐ Senior's Workshops ☐

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Opinions

Drag racing

Speeding cars are potential for accident

The next time the Drayton Valley 500 Street Racers want to host a drag meet, they won't have to look any further than 50th Avenue.

The new pavement stretching from Mayhew Motors east to the St. Anthony's school corner would be an excellent spot. And, if they needed some extra room to cool off their motors, the area down past Aspen View to the old drive-in corner would be an alternative. Or, they may wish to use the street in front of the Frank Maddock High School.

Drag racing, or vehicles accelerating above the posted speed limit, can be seen Monday through Friday on 50th Avenue. It's obvious that these vehicles are either coming or going to school.

What worries many residents are the small children using 50th Avenue. Many of them walk to and from school along 50th, and many of them have to cross the road. Also, consider traffic coming from the swimming pool, a new senior citizens home that will be opening shortly and four very busy churches along that strip.

We've already seen one serious accident on 50th Avenue east where a motorcyclist and police cruiser collided.

What is it going to take before something very serious happens?

And, while the RCMP will hopefully step up patrols on 50th Avenue, they might kick at the very dangerous roadway in front of H.W. Pickup Junior High School and Elementary B. With traffic parked on the

north side of the road, there's a potential there for a serious mishap. No parking along there might be the route to take.

A few CHECK STOPS wouldn't hurt and more visible patrol cars would certainly help.



Popularity growing

Paper is only as good as the community

The popularity of The Western Review continues to grow, and for that, we thank you. A recent subscription special netted us 587 new accounts and 315 renewals. Our weekly subscription now sits at 4,900 compared to 3,714 on January 1st.

Those types of figures tell us that you, the readers, like what we are doing.

But, there's much more to be done. School's back in, service clubs and organizations are meeting again. Sports events and other happenings are being planned and meetings are being held.

As your community newspaper, we want to report your news so everyone in town and the country is able to keep track of your achievements.

But, we can't do it alone. We need sports groups and organizations to submit a

Editor's Notes

report on their happenings or call our office on a regular basis. If you belong to a club or organization, please make sure someone is appointed publicity coordinator—someone who is interested in talking to a reporter about the club, or, just to call and tell us about an upcoming event.

It really hurts us when we get accused of ignoring an event we knew nothing about.

One gentleman told me during the Trade

Fair that we didn't know half the things that were happening in town. I agreed. And, at the same time suggested he leave a message. A name wasn't a necessity if the story was that hush-hush.

It's often been said that a paper is only as good as the community it services, and I think that's very true. If you like The Western Review, tell us, and at the same time, if you think something is missing, tell us about that.

If you ever had a notion to write or submit a photo to the paper, here's your chance. Just call the editor in advance.

In the weeks down the road students in the newspaper class at Tomahawk school will be submitting some copy to The Western Review. Our out-of-the-office involvement also includes working with the year book staff at FMHS.

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Nine more

New staff members at Elementary 'B'



Wendy Bloom will be teaching Grade 4 at Elementary B. The Turtleford, Saskatchewan native graduated from the University of Saskatchewan and is single.



Anna Russell will be teaching Grade 4 at Elementary B. The University of Alberta graduate taught at St. Anthony's for six years.



Lorraine Helen, 34, is the half-time librarian at Elementary B. Helen taught at the Eldorado school for nine years and stayed at home with her baby girl for three years. Helen's husband is an accountant.



Lisa Wolfgram will be a Grade 4 special needs aide at Elementary B. Wolfgram is originally from Wildwood and has worked in a daycare centre for two and a half years.



Theresa Philip is the new special needs aide for Grade 4 at Elementary B. The 25-year-old worked at Eldorado for one and a half years.



Ruthann Watson, 30, started on October 1 at Elementary B. Watson is married and a psychiatric nurse, but became a teacher's aide when she moved to Drayton Valley recently.



Bev McNeill will be teaching Grade 6 at Elementary B. She graduated from Ontario's Queens University and is on an exchange for a year. McNeill is married with two children and is exchanging jobs with Paul Vickers, who has taken up her job in Kingston, Ontario.



Tasha Aleth is the new Grade 5 teacher at Elementary B. The 22-year-old is a recent graduate of the University of Alberta and is from Sherwood Park.



Lorraine Krueh will be teaching Grade 4 and French at Elementary B School. The graduate of the University of Alberta just transferred from Eldorado School where she taught for four years.

Taking the fun out

Sad "Eastern attitude" is evident in hockey decision

Dear Editor,

A 12 year old Toronto pee wee player, Justine Blaisey, has been told by the Ontario Supreme Court she cannot play minor hockey because she is a girl!

According to published reports Blaisey is five feet one inch tall and weighs 100 pounds. Comparing her with my 12 year old son, also a pee wee in minor hockey, she outweighs him by a good 10 pounds and is three inches taller than him. He has also played defense.

Run by volunteers

Wolff thanked for Crisis Line

Dear Editor,

The Drayton Valley and District Shelter Society would like to take this opportunity to thank Jim Wolff for establishing a much needed service to the residents of Drayton Valley and surrounding areas.

DVSSS is a non-profit organization which incorporated the Crisis Line in May of this year, with the objective of establishing a shelter for the victims of family violence.

The Crisis Line is strictly run by volunteers who are trained by professionals to deal with humanistic needs and to guide victims to appropriate help centres. Volunteers are always welcome and appreciated. If you would like to volunteer for the Crisis Line, please call Judy Perry at 542-7858 after 5 p.m.

The Crisis Line telephone number will be available to the public in November, and will serve an area within a radius of approximately 80 kilometres of Drayton Valley. If you would like to make a donation to the DVSSS, please contact Doug Ibbotson at 542-3783 or mail your donation to Box 2294, Drayton Valley.

Glenda Buechler
For the board of directors,
DVSSS

When my son first played with a female team mate four or more years ago, I asked him how he felt about it. He shrugged his shoulders and replied, "What about it. She's a good player..."

There is so much emphasis placed on the "fun" in minor hockey. Who are these know-it-alls who have taken the fun out of Justine's life? Do they not realize that when any hockey player, male or female, is no longer able to successfully compete with their peers they usually drop out of their own volition?

Mr. Justice Donald Steele has displayed an archaic and chauvinist attitude that has set women's Youth, we have been witness to a tragic attempt to flout the basic principles of fair play and equality which are the cornerstones of democracy.

It is sad, but true, that the "Eastern attitude" which we in the West have had to live with in the past shows no signs of improving.

Yours truly,
Dorothy Logan

Letters

Appreciation

Thanks expressed for involvement in Trade Fair

Dear Editor,

We wish to extend to you our appreciation for providing your company's services to assist us in presenting the second annual Trade Fair to our community.

Without the numerous services provided by local businesses such as yourselves, this success would not have been possible. You helped the Chamber provide a very worthwhile weekend for our fellow community members to enjoy.

With appreciation,
Kristina Little & Martin Prentler
Coordinators of Drayton Valley Trade Fair

FMHS

Few complaints

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the staff and students of Frank Madlock High School, I wish to thank you for your coverage of school events in Drayton Valley during the month of September.

I was particularly pleased to see the publicity afforded our graduating class. These students successfully completed 12 years of studies and they certainly deserved the praise they received on graduation day.

Another group of people who deserve commendation are the students and parents of Frank Madlock High School. The sudden influx of 40 additional students dramatically strained our existing timetable and increased class sizes. During the first two weeks of school, we feverishly worked at revising and expanding our timetable and hiring additional staff. Student timetables were changed and changed again. Some students seemed to change classes several times per day. Yet complaints from students and parents were few. The understanding that the students and parents displayed certainly helped to make a difficult situation more manageable. Thank you all for your patience.

We look forward to seeing continued coverage of events in our school.

Yours truly,
J.A. Day
Principal

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

The Grade 7 class at Lindale is busy collecting one million twist-off type bottle caps. David Martin is coordinating this event, and the parents are getting involved by preparing the boxes to store the bottle caps. Donations can be dropped off at the school or sent to the Lindale School, c/o General Delivery.

A Grade 9 class at Tomahawk is involved in the newspaper business. Fifteen students enjoy two 40 minute classes per week talking about newspapers. They are planning to publish their own 20 page community paper in November. On Oct. 17 the editorial staff from The Western Review will visit the class. Early in the new year the students will be given an opportunity to cover a 'special assignment' and have it published in The Western Review.

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The teaching staff at Elementary B attended a special session on gifted and talented students to day (Wednesday). For the students that meant a half day of school.

Noon hour volleyball is proving very popular at Frank Maddock. Principal Allan Day reports a good turnout for a recent school dance and tomorrow (Thursday) the school will host their second annual 4 km Turkey Trot. It starts and finishes at the school. About 100 runners are expected to participate in the noon hour event.

DRAW WINNERS

MARY'S PHOTO
Bernie Gray

24 Exposure Fuji Film & processing

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Recreation

Volleyball tourney

Local squads fall short

By Lorne Christensen

The Amazons and Warriors came up just short.

The Amazons had to settle for second while the Warriors lost in the semi-finals of the 28 team volleyball tournament held over the weekend in Drayton Valley.

Both the Amazons and Warriors went through the round robin portion of the tournament with 11 wins and one loss records in their divisions. The Amazons lost to Edson while the Warriors dropped their one game to Athabasca.

In the girls' final the Leduc squad edged the hosts 16-14 and 16-14 to claim the first place trophy. The Amazons advanced to the final after dumping Ponoka 15-8 and 15-1 in quarter final action. They then dropped the Evansburg team 15-9 and 15-8.

Amazon's coach Carl Pasay said it was a good learning experience for the team. He added it was the first time he could remember the Drayton Valley team advancing to the finals.

For the Warriors the story was similar.

They advanced to the quarter finals with the best record in their division and beat the Ponoka team with scores of 15-9, 15-6 and 15-9. The Warriors then moved into the semi-final against the powerful Barrhead team, runners up in last year's tournament. Barrhead took the first game 15-4 and then clinched a berth in the final with a 15-11 win.

In the finals Barrhead beat Evansburg 15-8, 15-10 and 15-13.

In the round robin portion of the tournament Evansburg was the only team to go undefeated with 12 wins. Others to advance to the playoffs were Drayton Valley with 11 wins, Sekabusewa with 10 wins, Saddle Lake with nine wins, Barrhead and Grand Centre both with eight wins, Ponoka with seven wins and Camille J. Levesque, from Red Deer with six wins.

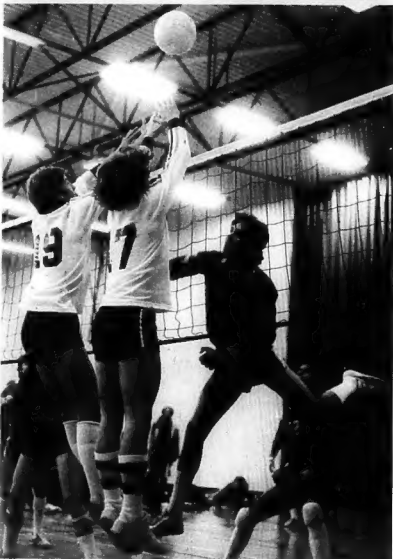
On the girls' side Drayton Valley led the way with 11 wins, Evansburg and Leduc had 10 wins while Barrhead, Edson and Ponoka had eight wins, Camille J. Levesque had seven wins, while Athabasca finished with five wins - all advanced to the playoffs.

More than 200 games were played in the two day tournament.

The Amazons travel to Evansburg this weekend while the Warriors head to Grant MacEwan Community College in Edmonton for a tournament.



Audrey Mills (l) goes up for a spike.



Warrior Aaron Hamilton (right) has problems with his spike against the Barrhead team.



An Umoway player watches the ball closely.



Water Line

by Charlene Jenkins

Did you know that former Prime Minister John Turner used his Royal Lifesaving Society Training to save the life of John Diefenbaker in 1955?

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Changes

Stick work

During the last few seasons, hockey people from across Canada have expressed a concern regarding the illegal use of the stick. This was not only seen to be a problem at the junior or college level, but skilled players at the 12- and 13-year-old categories were also being denied an opportunity to show their true skills.

In May, 1985, the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA) introduced a series of guidelines designed to decrease the amount of illegal stick work which had gradually become an accepted part of today's game.

This would not be an easy task, however, the reaction from hockey people across the country was very positive. These people were ready to accept an attempt by the CAHA to return hockey to a game of skill and speed.

Now the 1985-86 hockey season is upon us, it is time for the positive summer talk to turn to winter action. The CAHA has not introduced new rules, but rather, has directed all officials to strictly enforce the existing rules.

During games played to date there has been an inordinate number of penalties assessed and many of the games are taking a very long time to complete. The players from these teams are older than the minor hockey player and, therefore, it will take a longer time for them to adjust to these strict guidelines. These players have been allowed to "get away" with these illegal tactics for a long period of time. Officials will be required to strictly enforce these guidelines!

It is going to be a difficult period for all concerned and the CAHA will monitor the situation throughout the winter. Questionnaires will be sent to players, coaches, officials, league administrators and the like in order to solicit feedback.

It is felt that if the CAHA can significantly reduce the stick work during this season, the quality of the game will be improved for all concerned. This adjustment period will be difficult but it is critical for players, coaches, referees, league administrators, spectators and the media to realize the rationale behind these rules and the beneficial effects that can result for our game.

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Brewers win football title in overtime

For the second year in a row Crude lost the Pembina Flag Football league final by one point

The Brewers won the title Sunday 2-1 under cold and chilly conditions at Lions Park. Last year



A member of the Brewers puts his shoulder into a Crude player returning a punt.

Crude was defeated 1-0 by the Salata in the final. The Brewers scored the first point of the game on a punt into the end zone mid way through the fourth quarter. But on the final play of the game, Crude scored on an identical play to tie the game and force overtime.

The teams played two 10-minute halves to decide the match with the Brewers securing the winning point on a punt into the end zone.

Crude advanced to the final after beating the Saints 14-0 Saturday. While the Brewers advanced victor of the Panthers defeating Saturday's semi-final because they didn't have enough players.

Jordy Ketchum, president of the flag football league and he was pleased with how the year went. Ketchum said the league was competitive and is looking for another good year next year.

It is also to thank Roger (Jansky) Kett's Mar rill Mark Westmanchich, Paul Hutchison and a special thanks to T.M. Melnychuk, Rod Hoel and Simon Kelly. Ketchum added in pointing out some of the people that helped with the league this year.

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Downhill season coming

New members sought by ski patrol

The Drayton Valley ski patrol is looking for new members.

The local patrol, which is affiliated with the Canadian Ski Patrol, covers the Drayton Valley ski hill according to zone president Dave Harrison. Harrison said the zone, which covers both the local hill and the Devon hill, is one of nine zones in Alberta.

Drayton Valley has about 20 patrolers right

now but Harrison said they are looking for more because they "lost a few" from last year.

To become a patroler a person must first pass several requirements. First of all they must take a five week first aid course. "All prospective patrolers have to go through" this course according to Harrison.

Then they must pass a basic rescue level ("B" course which involves about 12 to 15 hours of work

including a practical and written test.

Then the prospective patroler must pass an "on hill toboggan test."

"You have to do a lot of training before you can become a patroler," Harrison explains.

But after passing the various tests which are set to national standards a local patroler is qualified to patrol on other hills Harrison said.

Harrison said once the patrolers have been picked locally they will be divided into about four teams to patrol the local hill at different shifts.

Each one will be patrolling the hill for about 20 hours per month "on the average."

Locally the patrolers are also responsible for grooming the hill which can take up to eight hours of packing after a major snow storm, Harrison said.

Their duties also include logging any hazards and general maintenance of the hill's equipment.

In Drayton Valley the season usually lasts from mid December to mid March, Harrison said. In that time the patrol has worked as few as three days and as many as 50 days, according to Harrison.



Simon Kelly and Morris Seifering

16 at camp

Coaches scout Blades talent

The Junior B Blades opened up their training camp last Friday with 16 players hitting the ice for the first time this season.

"The rumor the Blades would no longer be a team is garbage," said Simon Kelly, co-coach of the team with newcomer Morris Seifering.

Kelly and Seifering ran the team through several drills and said they were happy with what they saw.

"We should do alright," Kelly said about the upcoming season. Kelly added they are expecting more players and should have about 20 go on altogether. Included with the 16 out on Friday were three mid-level players and one rookie.

Seifering was making his debut with the Blades as a coach. The former assistant coach for the mid-levels, couple of years ago, played division A hockey in University and is defense partner with Kelly on a commercial league team.

Kelly said the fact they play hockey together will increase the communication between the two.

Another new addition to the Blades' staff was Scot Daley as equipment manager. The Blades will practice about five times before taking on Rocky Mountain House in an exhibition game in Rocky

Nominations

Hall of fame

Nominations are being accepted for athletes, builders or teams for induction to the Alberta Sports Hall of Fame.

Nominations are also being accepted for the Bell Memorial Award given to members of the media who have contributed to amateur sport through their work.

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Even the National Anthem hinted of action, excitement and vigor at the Wild Rose Association Rodeo Finals held in Mayerthorpe on the weekend. And the upbeat version of O Canada was just a start to some of the most rugged, skillful, and dangerous action seen since the Calgary Stampede.

Contestants from all over Alberta gave their all in all events, thrilling the full house at the Mayerthorpe Arena.

Ken Remee was named All Round Cowboy for the season in the Wild Rose circuit, but didn't quite get the breaks he needed in the bareback bronc riding finals. James Banks of Shamus Bank claimed the 1985 title after a spectacular ride on Sunday.

In the calf roping, a tension filled rope off was needed to break the tie for first. Young Don Dueck of Bon Accord skinned first place away from Leonard Schmidt with a 2 victory. Dueck pulled off a 13.5 time to beat Barrhead's Schmidt who had clocked a 12.7 time.

Sheldon Sullivan stuck like glue in the junior steer riding to earn himself a 64 point ride and the championship buckle.

It was a battle of wits in the steer wrestling as Lance Hartman of Drayton Valley claimed the fastest time, but broke the harrow, leaving Roderic's Bruce Weirath tied with him. The two cowboys both missed their steers on the tie breaking run, causing more tension for both on



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least and spectator. But Weinreich pulled it all together to record an incredible 5.6 time and claim the buckle.

Some brave young contestants climbed on some of the roughest steers available in the junior steer riding. But being young made no difference to David Schmidt of Barrhead as 'buckle' like an old pro to capture the championship buckle. He also won the season leader buckle for 1985.

Mark Shirley of Edson also has two buckles after he earned both the season leader buckle and the championship buckle in the junior barrel race. In the ladies barrel race Darlene Adams moved herself from 19th spot going into the finals to third, but wasn't able to catch winner Jascha Shirley of Edson Shirley, the youngest competitor in the competition, was also named the best dressed cowgirl in the finals.

Twenty two year old Billy McDonald from Hilda chalked up a sensational ride in the saddle bronc to claim the championship title. It took 35 horses this summer before one could throw him, and spectators could see why after his jaw wrenching performance.

Mayerthorpe cowboys Ward Peaseck and Arno Johnson roped their way to first place in the steer roping event, with Johnson at the head and Peaseck at the heels.

Fear didn't stop 11 cowboys from climbing on the backs of some of the meanest, arena clearing bulls in the country in the often dangerous sport of bull riding. Dean McDonald of Canlan got the best of his rank animals all year and on the weekend to claim the season and final championships.

Although dressed like a clown in the bull riding competition, Gary Ness of Drayton Valley had the very humorous job of teasing the bulls at close range to distract their killer attention from the dismounted riders until they could reach safe

Roger Ghimaw of Drift Pile pulled the fastest trials in the competition to claim the wild rose milking championship and the Barry Minsall team from Drayton Valley won the wild horse milking championship.

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Bredin, Jolly win

Two local girls competed in the Banff Springs Highland Gathering on the weekend and did very well.

Shannon Bredin, 12, scored 42 points to win her class with four gold medals and two silvers.

Deanne Jolly, 8, won a silver, a bronze and placed sixth at the first competition during the two

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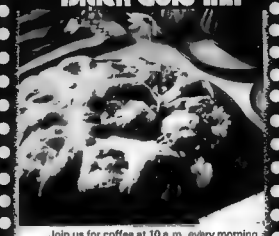
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Dave Caruthers bowled a 302 to win the ladies' high single in the mixed league, while Jill Lorenz scored a 715 to take the ladies' high triple. Gordie Riebert with a 253 was the men's high single with Dennis McGurk bowling a 645 to take the men's high triple in the mixed league. The team high single went to 5 Alive with a 1143 score and the Runaways were the team high triple in the mixed league with a 3236.

The bowling alley will be having a marathon bowl on October 26 at 10 p.m. The event has a dress up theme and a prize of a dinner for two will be given to the best costume winner. The top team takes home \$150 in gift certificates and the second place team getting \$75 in gift certificates.

Turkey Trot set for Thurs.

The second annual Turkey Trot will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at noon.

The event, sponsored by Frank Maddock High School, is open to both students and the general public. Organizer Rick Watrich is expecting about

100 competitors for the four kilometre event that starts and finishes at the high school.

Included with the prizes is a pass to the Park Valley pool along with a turkey for the top female and male runners.

Watrich says he is hoping for "good weather" again for this year's event. Entry forms are still available from Watrich at the high school for any interested runners.

Other sponsors for the event include Crosswind Travel, FMHS students union Rick's Sporting Goods, and The Western Review.

\$63,000 raised

By Beverly Carson

Prior to our meeting September 27, a potluck supper was held with 23 people present.

We were pleased that Jack Shaver, president of the Alberta Fish and Game Association, and his wife Ellen were able to join us. An informative video, Field Dressing of Moose, followed the supper.

The meeting was called to order at 8 p.m. by Don Preston. Minutes of the last meeting were read, followed by the treasurer's report.

Jack Shaver gave an interesting talk on the building fund. To date they have raised \$63,000. We decided to purchase 50 caps with the proceeds to go toward the Alberta Fish and Game Association building fund.

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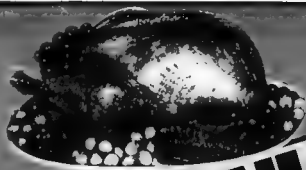
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Post, 400 g	
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Post, 325 g	
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Chad Nichols

Nichols term over

Chad Nichols has stepped down after two years as president of the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce.

At the Chamber's general meeting last Thursday Mayor Bob Mayhew congratulated Nichols for his work. The mayor then presented a plaque, in appreciation, to Nichols who stays on the executive as past president.

In accepting the award, Nichols praised his directors. "I was just the guy who was around," he stated.

During his two years as Chamber president, Nichols says the brochure and the Trade Fair were the highlights.

"I'm extremely pleased with the community help. The participation from the directors and the community was always there," Nichols stated.

Nichols would like to see the next executive get more involved in tourism. "It's a resource we haven't tapped," Nichols explained. He would also like to see the Chamber address the issues of the day, such as Sunday shopping.

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Ross and Kelly Burnstad

Burnstad and Kelly are married

On August 3 Robin Kelly, daughter of Joe and Carol Kelly of Drayton Valley and Ross Burnstad son of Dick and Isobel Burnstad of Vancouver were united in marriage at the Drayton Valley United Church.

Reverend Bob Aldrich performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a floor-length gown with long sleeves. She wore a white hat with a small veil and delicate em brodered pearls matching the tuxedo on the groom's bodice and necktie. Her only accessories were a strand of pearls and matching pearl earrings. She carried a bouquet of large pink lilies, white orchids and trailing pink ribbons.

The maid of honor, Jody Kelly wore a floor length pink satin gown and carried a bouquet of light pink orchids. The other attendants were

Sean Romanek, Arlene Lauer, Lorie Davidson and Sharon Tuckwood.

The groom wore a black seville tuxedo with grey matching pants, set off with an orchid bud boutonniere. The best man, Curtis Robinson wore a solid black tuxedo with a light rose boutonniere. The other groomsmen were George Piva, Tim Mitchell, John Koch and Stephen Burnstad.

The reception was held at the Whitey Community Hall. The mistress of ceremonies was Jaina Ryan.

Out of town guests included friends and relatives from Vancouver and Revelstoke, B.C. and Teton, Japan.

The happy couple spent their honeymoon relaxing at the family cottage on Mayne Island 40 miles off the coast of Vancouver.

On Aug. 19 another reception was held for Ross and Robin in Surrey, B.C.

MARKET REPORT

On offer at Sekura Auctions for Wednes day Oct. 2 and Satur day, Oct. 5 were 844 head of livestock.

Good stock steers calves \$80 to \$94 per 100.

Good stock heifer calves \$70 to \$85 per 100.

Good 600 to 900 lb steers \$74 to \$85 per 100.

Good 600 to 800 lb heifers \$68 to \$74 per 100.

Good cubs \$40 to \$52 per 100, young cows in \$62 per 100.

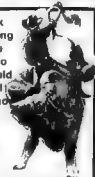
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By Shelli Canham
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In honor of the Royal Canadian Legion's diamond jubilee anniversary, the Warburg Legion presented a tulip bulb to each child in playground, kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2 at the elementary schools in Breton and Lundale.

Mark and Gwen Hooks attended the Legion diamond jubilee anniversary at the Royal Canadian Legion No. 278 in Calgary Sept. 22. They were accompanied by Mark's sister Mahara Alder and Gwen's cousin, Mel Crump, whose band provided the entertainment.

Jim Saunders had a surprise visit from one of his army buddies, Charlie Webb, who was seen passed by his friend Josephine Janelle Webb now lives in High Prairie and had not seen Saunders since Jan. 1, 1948. A lot of reminiscing was done during the visit.

There has been no Edmonton in Rimbey has service in Breton since June 1, due to a strike. This has caused great concern among the Breton and district residents. As there is no other public transportation available, it has caused a real hard ship to the seniors, disabled widows and others

who have medical and business appointments in Edmonton and who do not drive. The strike also affects business firms and farmers who need freight. Letters stating the residents' concerns have been sent to Federal Minister of Transport, Don Mazankowski, Provincial Transport Minister Marv Moore, Jim Knight, president of Greyhound Bus Lines, Merv Morrison of Brewster Bus Lines and Drayton Valley MIA Shirley Cripps.

The letters were written by Breton Village Council, Breton Chamber of Commerce, The Golden Age Club plus a number of concerned residents.

A 514 name petition has been presented to Marvin Moore.

The residents of Breton and area feel fortunate to have a dedicated bus driver, Morris Cress, who realizes the problems caused by stopping the bus service. Through his efforts it is hoped the service will resume soon.

Members of the swimming pool committee have obtained provisional permission from the County of Leduc to further pursue the possible construction of a covered, regulation size swimming pool at the high school.

The following are the newly elected executive of the Breton Junior High School president, Heather Power; vice-pres., Scott Pardey, secretary, Judy Baranuk; treasurer, Michelle Impey; parliamentarian, David Baranuk, P.E. officer, Roy Kuehner; girls sports convener, Missy Adams; boys sports convener, Joe Gibboid Grade 7 room rep, Tanya Hatt, Grade 8 room rep, Shannon Pumm, Grade 9 room rep, Corvina Bonneworth.

Breton High School is currently taking part in a student exchange program involving Grade 11 student Julie Monette, from St. Estache, Quebec and Holly Dunn, a Grade 11 student from Breton.

Purpose is same

"Young and Alive in '85" is the theme being used across Canada to celebrate the 70th anniversary of CGIT Church, Health, Sex, Truth, Know God, Serve Others. This remains the purpose of CGIT and is as relevant now as it was in 1915.

Oct. 13 to 23 is National CGIT Week. To celebrate this special anniversary year the girls of Drayton Valley CGIT would like you to join us for an hour of worship on Sunday, Oct. 20 at 11 a.m. in the Drayton Valley United Church.

If you know of other former CGITers in the community, please let us know so that we may invite them to share this time of fellowship.

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Sept. 29 - BROOKS, Dean & Vicki, Drayton Valley, boy, 2979 grams, 6 lbs. 8 oz.
Oct. 1 - HADES, Rod & Faye, Alder Flats, girl, 3520 grams, 7 lbs. 12 oz.
Oct. 1 - SMITH, Julian & Shirley, Estevan, boy, 3700 grams, 8 lbs. 2 oz.
Oct. 1 - VANDEVOORDE, Gary & Judy, Drayton Valley, girl, 2680 grams, 6 lbs. 5 oz.

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Jill Smith looks at her reflection on a 1954 car after it was cleaned at Neil's Shine Shop.

Get a shine at Neil's shop

By Lorne Christensen

Neil and Betty Gregory put a shine on their customers' lives.

They own and operate Neil's Shine Shop located east of Woodland Chrysler. The year-and-a-half-old business does complete "reconditioning" of all cars.

This includes everything from small paint repairs to power chairs to interior shampooing to vinyl reconditioning to car removal.

"all by appointment"

But they are not a car wash according to Neil Gregory, who says their take care "all by appointment."

Taking care of individuals is part of their business, even though they clean cars for several dealerships in town.

According to Gregory they take in a lot of used units from dealers and clean them for sale along with maintaining their cars.

The five-day work business is beginning to Gregory say. They work until midnight sometimes and as Neil says, it is a hard job in the summer months.

Summer months are the busiest Neil Gregory says.

People come on holidays and put their cars in the shop for a while.

Most of their customers are repeat customers. But some business has become this way, but not always. They also offer a job up and not to return for customers within Dayton Valley.

In town as well as in the house and deliver it up. Neil's car.

He was a body mechanic and painter before opening his own business, which also handles insurance claims for paint overpriced.

As their business continues to grow, they are looking at expanding because of the traffic and response from Dayton Valley and its surrounding areas.



Neil and Betty Gregory in front of Neil's Shine Shop.

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DV Happy Day Care has happy children

By Ray Litchburn

Everyone wants to see a happy child, and the new DV Happy Day Care facility that opened last week, that is exactly what you see.

The day care is a licensed establishment providing supervision for children from three months to 12 years old. Now located across from the Elks hall the day care supervises three different age groups. There is an infant room (9-18 months), junior room (19-35 months), and a senior room for children three years and over.

DV Happy Day Care is owned and operated by Parvati Loomansee, who is also the co-ordinator of the Family Satellite Dayhome Service. This service places children over six weeks old in government approved homes, and is operated through the day-care. "It puts the children in a home atmosphere," said Loomansee.

The staff consists of some certified teachers and some who are still receiving on the job training.

Each age group has a supervisor. Norwen Anderson is in charge of the infants, Vivian Turner, juniors, and Liz Patrick is in charge of the seniors.

Patrick is also the managing director of the day-care, in charge of setting up programs for the youngsters and seeing that their needs are met.

Each of the play rooms is divided into learning areas. For example, the seniors have easel with reading story books. The juniors have a painting area, with non-toxic paints.

The toys and play materials for each of the age groups are also carefully planned. The juniors have edible glue, "Just in case," according to Turner.

Each week the day-care has a theme which is followed up by games, toys, field trips, stories, etc. The theme is new each week, something the children can relate to.

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By Hazel Wainfield

25-3566
The Wildwood Farmers Market has closed for the season. The Christmas market will be held on Friday, Nov. 1 and Friday, Nov. 6 in the community hall from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A near disaster in Wildwood Sept. 30 ended with several farm units evacuated some along the night with relatives and some at the Family Complex. Traffic was detoured through the town when a valve broke on the large storage tank. A large flame burned for several hours. The return home signal was given around 6 a.m.

Rose Houdon was host to a gold jewelry party Oct. 1 in the Senior Citizens Centre. There were rings, bracelets, chains and earrings displayed. The ladies of the Royal Purple will have a Halloween party for children up to eight years of

Wildwood News

age on Thursday, Oct. 3 in the Wildwood Community Hall, right after school. Costumes will be judged. Games played. Parents are welcome.

Mary Tansimom attended her sister's anniversary in Calgary.

Visiting at John Pitman's was daughter Margaret, husband and son of the U.S.A. They all went to Melville, Sask. to visit her mother. The three persons celebrated their 25th and 40th anniversaries with a reception and dinner in the Wildwood Community Hall recently. In attendance

were flower girls Loretta Thorsen (flower) and Edie Ayle (flower). Many school friends attended to remove old times. They danced to disco music.

Jan Paquette is home after visiting relatives and friends in Kamloops, B.C.

The gymnastics supper and awards will be held on Saturday, Oct. 19 at the Wildwood Community Hall.

The agriculture market bings will be held on Sunday, Oct. 20 at 1:30 p.m. with supper and awards to follow.

Visiting at Bill Kamenov's was his brother Alex and wife of Vancouver, B.C.

The Ladies Aid meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 2 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Centre. The Elks and Royal Purple will meet on Thursday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in the community hall.

Several ladies of the senior citizens attended the 4th tournament in Miramichi.

Two local bars extend their hours

Two bars in Drayton Valley plan to take advantage of the longer

Lees go to Rock Creek

By Leifal Larson

306-3122

Minnie Ollberg reports seeing a large white swan on the lake Sept. 24.

Peter Larson is in the Wetaskiwin hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Brian and Debbie Lee and family went to Rock Creek where Dan Lee has rented a ranch. Their brother (Larson) also works there.

They helped with the branding and roping of the Rock Creek 200 where several 110s also were among the main participants.

Brian Roxanne and Marsha Roberts from Calgary have been staying with his two brothers Barry and Debbie Roberts. Brian is employed in Drayton Valley.

Please phone your news items to 306-3122. I would be very pleased to hear from you.

Lees go to Rock Creek where Dan Lee has rented a ranch. Their brother (Larson) also works there. They helped with the branding and roping of the Rock Creek 200 where several 110s also were among the main participants.

Lees will spot their hours of operation. The bar will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Wednesday and will serve from 10:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday through Saturday. In attendance at the bar will be the manager, Lane Groves, the Black Gold Inn have been in the past. "I don't believe we will change. There's no need," Groves admitted.

The hours at Caskin's Inn will remain at 10:30 a.m. until midnight. And the Royal Canadian Legion is expected to stay with their hours of 10:30 a.m. to midnight and out by 1 a.m.



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Mayor and Council

Town of Drayton Valley

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Section 10 and 12 of the Municipal Affairs Act require that an inspection of each municipality be conducted annually and a report made to the Chief Executive Officer. An inspection of the Town of Drayton Valley was conducted on August 21 and 22, 1985 and the following comments are provided:

A general overview of the administration of the Town of Drayton Valley indicates that the affairs of the municipality are being conducted in a very satisfactory manner by both the elected and appointed officials.

A sound financial position: A clear financial picture is being maintained. Council are to be commended for their financial management and are urged especially in these tight economic times to maintain their close monitoring of the Town's finances.

The administrative records, books, ledgers and accounting systems were examined and found to be in very good order and well maintained. The administrative systems and procedures were also found to be in very good order and well maintained.

The up-to-date and assistance provided by the administrative staff during the inspection was appreciated.

This report must be read at the annual meeting of the Town of Drayton Valley on or before April 30, 1986, as required by Section 122 of the Municipal Government Act.

It is also requested that this report be acknowledged in writing by the Mayor.

M. L. Langman

Inspector

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Tomahawk News

By Dorothy Dwyer
329-2176

The new Sports Arena Building has had a few setbacks due to the rainy weather.

But ECP Contractors of Eganburg have been hard to level the sand and pour the cement which should be completed by the end of October. Pledged donations have come in quite well but with pledges and grant we are still about \$20,000 short of funds to become operational.

Anyone interested in making cash or material donations please contact Dorothy Dwyer. All donations would be appreciated.

Curlew will commence in a little later than this year, but with a little luck we should be on the ice about Christmas time.

Braceau Road

No improvements

Scheduled improvements to the Braceau road from Lodgepole to the Elbow River (about) will not be done this year. "I don't expect to see the work done this year," says Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps.

"It looks like we will have to wait until next spring," Cripps added. The upgrading of the Lodgepole highway has always been high on the M.L.A.'s priority list.

Party planned at Rocky Rapids

By Bonnie Hunter
542-2184

On September 28 we had a without a our annual barbecue. The streaks were delicious and the band was great. This follows with a very busy fall schedule for the Rocky Rapids Community.

On Nov. 1 the children's Halloween party will be held. Prizes will be given for the best costumes. The Rocky Rapids Youth Group will have a surprise for the kids that night. There will be no charge for refreshments. Parents are needed to help with the judging of costumes and games.

Nov. 16 is the date for the Christmas dance and raffle. On the menu will be baked salmon and the "R. Rapids Band" will be entertaining.

At our September general meeting it was decided that Sunday, Dec. 15 will be the Christmas concert and potluck supper. Santa will also be making an appearance. This undertaking involves many practices, so we will be needing lots of parents to help direct plays and organize kids. Practices will be starting in the first few weeks. Call Bonnie at 542-2184 or Sharon at 542-2912 for further information.

Feel free to call 542-2184 with any new items that should be included in the Rocky Rapids news.

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By-Law 28-85 Dated: September 26, 1985

A-T-T-E-N-T-I-O-N

Electors of the County of Parkland No. 31

The Council of the County of Parkland No. 31 intends to construct an addition and modernization at Bracken Park School in Spruce Grove to consist of:

Construction Costs	\$1 195 000
Site Development	65 000
Furniture & Equipment	110 000
Professional Fees	125 000
TOTAL	\$1 495 000

In order to carry out this project the Council intends to apply to the Local Authorities Board for authority to borrow an estimated \$1 495 000.

Of their estimated amount, \$783 234 is proposed to be paid from the School Foundation Program Fund. The Council tentatively will have to repay \$711 764 by way of debenture payable in 25 consecutive annual instalments with interest at the rate as determined from time to time by the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation. The actual division of cost between the School Foundation Program Fund and the Council will be determined within three years from the time of acceptance of tenders or other schemes of construction.

If you do not agree that the Council should borrow this amount, you may petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of The School Act.

The petition must be signed by at least:
(a) 2 percent of the electors in a district or division having 10 000 electors or more, or
(b) 5 percent of the electors in a district or division having less than 10 000 but 5 000 electors or more, or
(c) 10 percent of the electors in a district or division having less than 5 000 electors but 500 electors or more, or
(d) 15 percent of the electors in a district or division having less than 500 electors.

and be received by the board within 15 days of the last publication of this public notice of the proposed debenture borrowing.

October 2, 1985
(Date)
J. J. Dodd
Assistant Director
Business Services
County of Parkland No. 31



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Electors of the County of Parkland No. 31

The Council of the County of Parkland No. 31 intends to modernize the industrial arts facilities of H. W. Pickup High School in Drayton Valley to consist of:

Construction Costs	\$345 200
Site Development	0 000
Furniture & Equipment	140 000
Professional Fees	31 800
TOTAL	\$525 000

In order to carry out this project the Council intends to apply to the Local Authorities Board for authority to borrow an estimated \$525 000.

Of their estimated amount, \$256 228 is proposed to be paid from the School Foundation Program Fund. The Council tentatively will have to repay \$268 772 by way of debenture payable in 25 consecutive annual instalments with interest at the rate as determined from time to time by the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation. The actual division of cost between the School Foundation Program Fund and the Council will be determined within three years from the time of acceptance of tenders or other schemes of construction.

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October 2, 1985
(Date)
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Assistant Director
Business Services
County of Parkland No. 31



PUBLIC NOTICE

By-Law 30-85 Dated: September 26, 1985

A-T-T-E-N-T-I-O-N

Electors of the County of Parkland No. 31

The Council of the County of Parkland No. 31 intends to construct an addition and modernize the lobby and science facilities of H. W. Pickup Junior High in Drayton Valley to consist of:

Construction Costs	\$1 213 000
Site Development	145 000
Furniture & Equipment	200 000
Professional Fees	121 000
TOTAL	\$1 565 700

In order to carry out this project the Council intends to apply to the Local Authorities Board for authority to borrow an estimated \$1 565 700.

Of their estimated amount, \$812 974 is proposed to be paid from the School Foundation Program Fund. The Council tentatively will have to repay \$752 726 by way of debenture payable in 25 consecutive annual instalments with interest at the rate as determined from time to time by the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation. The actual division of cost between the School Foundation Program Fund and the Council will be determined within three years from the time of acceptance of tenders or other schemes of construction.

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October 2, 1985
(Date)
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Photo by Ray Lounsbury

Harvest in motion

Lately the weather has not cooperated with the farmers, so there has been a feverish attempt to get the field work done.



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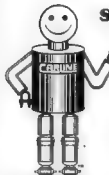


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The Country Lane Boarding Kennels, operated by Vance and Fay Beauchamp, offer a new service. The facility opened Aug. 20 and the Beauchamps hope it will be a success.

The facility started off as a breeding kennel for the family's Bull Mastiff's. Then friends of the couple saw they had kennels and now had a place to leave their dogs while they were out of town. "The idea caught on to us, so here we are," said Vance.

The Beauchamps added 12 kennels to the original three breeding kennels to accommodate people's pets.

The kennels have a 6'x4' heated area inside with free access to a private outdoor run. There are two canvas doors between the 'in' and 'out' for extra insulation. The dogs can go in and out during

the day, but at night they are kept inside, for security.

The Beauchamps hope to one day build a large paddock or outside run so the dogs can get out to run and play to their hearts' content.

"Sense of home"

The dogs are given a sleeping pad indoors and out, but the Beauchamps would like the owners to bring a blanket or toy something the dog is familiar with. It helps the dog feel more relaxed, and gives them a sense of home," remarked Fay. People are now making reservations for the Thanksgiving weekend, one of the first opportunities for boarding since the opening.

Prior to boarding it is recommended that the animals have all their shots, at least a month ahead, just for precaution, the Beauchamps advise.



Vance and Fay Beauchamp with their male Bull Mastiff



Bull Mastiff kennel used for boarding

If your pet is on medication, the medication will be administered as recommended for the duration of the stay.

Country Lane Kennels offer a wide range of dog foods to choose from — canned, hard, soft, food with gravy, etc. — whatever the dog prefers.

If you are going out of town, don't leave your dog at home, or where it will not be cared for. The Country Lane Boarding Kennels are ready to care for your pet.

We hope people will use our service, commented the Beauchamps.

**Photos and story by
Ray Lainchbury**

Alder Flats fair scheduled for October

Pearl Stashko from Surrey, B.C. visited with her sister, Julia Chapek of Alder Flats for three weeks.

Congratulations to Lorae and Helen Johnson on the birth of a daughter Sept. 11 at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, weighing six pounds four ounces. They have named her Angela Daise.

Willie and Anita Goebel are proud parents of a son, Michael Alan, born at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Aug. 23 weighing nine pounds. A brother for Christopher.

Rod and Trudy Carbonneau of Richmond, B.C. also have a son, Alan Edmund, was born Aug. 6 and weighed six pounds eight ounces. Proud grandparents are Trudy and Mary Knight and Rod and Marilyn Carbonneau. Trudy, Rod and Alan Allan are visiting their parents here for a few days.

Alder Flats News

by Bernice Johnson
388-3853

Albert Kellogg's cousin, Peter Landon of Vancouver, B.C. spent a few days visiting. They took Albert to Huckleys to visit friends before returning home.

A fruit and vegetable drying demonstration was held by Rimley District Home Economist Trina Reimnister Oct. 1.

Any ladies from the Alder Flats and Burk Lake area, 18 years and up, interested in playing hockey this year, contact Linda at 388-2400.

The senior citizens have resumed their card games for the season.

The Alder Flats fair has been scheduled for Oct. 11-12. The Heritage cooking contest should prove to be a real attraction and challenge. There are also good prizes so plan to enter! There will be a pet show plus the usual categories with the exception of a lot of vegetable gardens. For those who already have in a year's booklet, you can use them or they can be picked up at the stores.

The fall barbecue and dance will run in conjunction with the fair on Oct. 23. The barbecue will be from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. the dance to follow at 9 p.m.

Accepting donations

The Buck Creek Community Association will hold a fund-raising auction on Saturday, Oct. 19 at 8:30 p.m. in the Buck Creek Hall.

The association is currently accepting donations of any kind. If you would like to help out call Connor at 542-4199 or Pam at 542-4842.

Proceeds from the auction will go toward fixing the heating system in the Burk Lake Hall and matching grant money.



Ruth Schwenker, a Grade 12 graduate of the Alder Flats School was the recipient of the \$1,200 Alexander Rutherford scholarship, \$500 Mason scholarship and \$150 Institute of Chartered Accountants scholarship. Schwenker is currently in her first term of Zoology at the University of Alberta.



Sherry Hollin a Grade 12 graduate of Alder Flats school was the recipient of the \$800 Alexander Rutherford scholarship and \$100 Camrose College scholarship. Hollin is presently attending the Camrose Lutheran College, majoring in sociology.

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GOOD YEAR



The D.A. Column

by Doug Welkey
543368

By the time you read this these "new" programs should be well known.

You will have heard lots of conflicting rumors so it's time we covered the facts in some detail. There's actually two programs involved here. To make matters worse there are also two "zones" in our district and each zone has access to different parts of these programs.

You are in either Zone B or Zone C depending on the location of your home quarter. For our purposes, Zone B includes the west end of the County of Leduc west of and including Range 4. It also includes part of the County of Parkland west of and including Range 3 and south and including Township 30.

As far as our DA district goes, Zone B includes everything south of the correction line (Pomahawk Road). Everything else is Zone C. For the record I'm trying to get Zone B moved north, but I can't make promises.

What's the difference between Zone B and C? Well, it depends on which program you're talking about. Zone C has access to the complete Feed Freight Assistance program. Zone C is NOT eligible for drought assistance.

Zone B on the other hand gets a watered down version of the drought program, and a very watered down version of the Feed Freight Assistance program.

New you know which zone you are in and which programs you may or may not apply for. We won't have forms for a couple of weeks, yet, but here's the particulars.

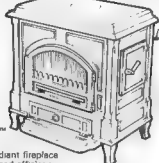
The Alberta Livestock Drought program applies to Zone B only. Eligible producers can apply for an initial payment of \$50 for each female beef or dairy animal, horse and bull, \$4 for each ewe or doe goat. To qualify animals had to be exposed to breeding in 1985 and owned on Sept. 1, 1985.

A supplement payment will also be made based on the same female cattle still owned on April 1, 1986. These payments will be \$15 for the large animals, \$3 for ewes and doe goats.

By the way, as near as I can tell you can't buy replacements over the winter but don't expect to be paid for more animals in April than you had in September.

The Feed Freight Assistance program favors Zone C. It's available for the same livestock listed above. It covers feed purchased and delivered between July 1, 1985 and June 30, 1986.

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Tracy Andressen, daughter of Roy and Shirley Andressen of Breton and Vance Van Beek son of Peter and Sarana Van Beek, of Quenell B.C. were united in marriage at Faith Covenant Church in Breton, Aug. 3.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor length gown of white satin and white embroidered lace, trimmed with white satin ribbon, accentuating the many tiered skirt. Her gown was complemented by a white on bodiced lace hat trimmed with white satin ribbons and floor length veil. She chose a bouquet of white orchids and yellow baby roses, adorned with baby's breath and white satin ribbons streamers.

The maid of honor, Lynne Toudouze Edmonson, and the bridesmaids, Sandra Andressen (Edmonton), Sandra Kiewaskew (Drayton Valley) and Kathy Mayr (Wetaskin) wore yellow floor length gowns with off the shoulder ruffles. Their gowns were complemented by white parasols adorned with grey and white flowerettes and yellow satin bows.

The groomsmen, Wayne Van Beek (Edmonton), Bob Chuekra (Quenell, B.C.), Dan Summa (Spruce Grove) and best man, John Duggis (Edmonton) wore grey suits with yellow flowerettes and white carnations.

The master of ceremonies was Buck Lorenz of Drayton Valley, a friend of the family. The reception and dance was held in the Breton Community Hall.



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With the concern today for conserving our energy and reducing heating costs, interest in wood burning stoves is ever increasing. Before you decide whether or not to invest in a wood burning stove for your home ask yourself three simple questions:

1. Will a wood-burning stove really save you money?

If you can get wood for free, or at a reasonable rate, a stove can save you up to hundreds of dollars a year. If, on the other hand, you have to buy wood, compare the price you pay for fuel against the going price for firewood, and you'll have a quick idea of your wood stove economics.

2. Do you have room for a stove?

To get the most enjoyment out of a stove, you'll probably want to put it in your living room.



of family room. But does that room have about 36 square feet to spare? Even a small stove can eat up that much space in a room. Floor protection must extend out about 18 inches from the stove in all directions.

3. Are you ready for inconvenience?

Splitting, stacking, felling and stacking are all part of wood burning. So are bark on the floor and a thin film of ash nearly everywhere. Are you willing to accept that?

If you can answer yes to these three questions, you're probably ready to look more closely at the possibility of purchasing a wood-burning stove. Remember though, that the purchase of a new wood stove also means the purchase of a new chimney. It is important to get the best possible chimney to match the new stove. Not every chimney will match every stove, and you may find that you have to spend as much money on the chimney as on the stove. It is not a good idea to add

an air-tight stove into an old chimney, but rather vent it directly into a separate flue.

There are also numerous styles of wood stoves, some have automatic dampers, some vary in how the wood is burned and other efficiency improving features. Talk with us to the biggest question of all: WHICH OF THE HUNDREDS OF STOVES ON THE MARKET TODAY IS RIGHT FOR YOU?

Next week my article will cover the primary considerations to help you answer this question.

Old RCMP building

Chamber moving

The Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce will be moving into the old RCMP building.

However, it's not known just when the move will take place.

The Chamber has been informed they can rent a portion of the upstairs for \$100 per month. It's the Chamber's intention to use part of the upstairs for their office and also for their Hire A Student program.

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Joan Elmont, Eric Bailey (middle) and Chris Olsen from the Rose Creek Society answers questions at the meeting.

Gathering area history

S.O.B. is slogan for Rose Creek

The Friends of Rose Creek Society is growing. The society is working to save the natural area bounded by Rose Creek, the North Saskatchewan River and Township 42. The society opposes plans to reclassify the land for agricultural or large scale cutting of forests.

However, the society, which has been a hand full of people up until now, supports recreation, fishing, hunting, small scale harvesting of timber and resource exploitation which does not significantly change the environment.

Thirty people gathered at the Legion Hall in Alder Flats last Thursday night to hear the pros and cons of the society.

Joan Elmont, one of the society founders, said the government proposal was to open a large area to agricultural. She added that a pulp mill is out for now, but the government is interested in the area.

"Everything's on the back burner. It gives our group some breathing space. But, we can't afford to sit back and do nothing," Elmont told the meeting.

The society has produced their own T-shirt with the wording **SAVE OUR BUSH** across the front.

"So far, we've made government aware of our concerns," says Eric Bailey. "The government has softened their position and we've been able to raise money. We want to keep pressure on govern-

ment so the area isn't developed without knowing our intentions," Bailey added.

The Friends of Rose Creek are using the time to get new members. A membership fee costs \$10. The Friends of Rose Creek hope they can save the area, which is about eight miles wide and 30 miles deep. They want to preserve the old homesteads, Indian trails and graves.

They plan to talk to the politicians in the area to gather valuable history on the area.

If the land doesn't open to agricultural and small scale lumber operations, the Friends of Rose Creek are suggesting a game preserve, limited settlement or a provincial park.

While the provincial government has backed off with their plans for the area due to the upcoming provincial election, the Friends of Rose Creek plan to gather information and be ready when the government comes back.

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TV I.Q.

By Paul Gilroy

1. Who played Chico on "Chico and the Man"?
2. Who played The Man?
3. What was The Man's real name?
4. Where did Chico live?
5. Who was the local garbage man?
6. Who guest-starred as Chico's father?
7. What was the name of the "new Chico" introduced during the 1977 season?
8. Who sang the show's theme song?

1. Freddie Prince
2. Jack Albertson
3. Louis
4. Cesar Romero
5. Ed Brown
6. In the back of a van
7. Noel Garcia
8. John Felliemo

ANSWERS

friday

EVENTS

6:00 (2) NEWS

6:30 BASEBALL, PLAYOFFS

Game Three has been home

base of American League West

6:55 (2) NEWS

7:00 LA BATTERING

7:05 M*A*S*H Psychiatric Dr

Jeffery Tambor, holds the

407th when Col. Potter loses

a physician

7:30 (2) CBS NEWS

7:35 JAGGED, SHE WRITES

7:40 (2) CBS NEWS

7:45 LE MONDE MYSTÉRIEUX

8:00 MOVIE 6.4 The Magpie

1934 Jean Harlow (1981) Dan

And Then Burton, Martin B.

and. Based on the script of

the title of the movie, which

hadn't been connected at

publishing her book. "Sally

Dear" author Herman Ter-

7:50 (2) ENTERTAINMENT TO-

night Interview with Shirley

Maclaine

7:55 (2) PEOPLE'S COURT

8:00 (2) PRICE IS RIGHT

8:05 (2) CFL FOOTBALL Mon-

day Blue Bombers at Bram

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7:00 (2) WOLF IN CINEMA

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(2) DIFFIDENT STROKS Sam

and Arnold concoct a scheme

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MOVIES

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11:00 **Q** *** "Assassination on the Moon" (1988, Comedy) Oliver Reed, Oliver Reed. He detest the circus, one organism non sereno circa sua avventura per mercurio politica, si one sono giornalisti in temibile circa.

12:00 **Q** *** "The Conscience" (1987, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. While having an affair with the wife of a diplomat in Haiti, a British man becomes involved in a love-triangle.

1:45 **Q** *** "Final Eye" (1977, Science Fiction) Susan George, Donald Pleasence. A private investigator tries to forestall a diabolical plot by members of a futuristic society.

2:00 **Q** *** "Ran" (1986, Drama) Anthony Hopkins, Burt Reynolds. An American knight in Venice tries to love with a married man.

3:00 **Q** *** "Voyage Of The Damned" (1976, Drama) Faye Dunaway, Oliver Warner. Based on the true story of a ship full of German Jews who sink before the Nazis in 1939 but are not allowed to disembark.

12:30 **Q** *** "Night And Day" (1940, Musical) Cary Grant, Alexis Smith. A romanticized version of the life of newspaper Cole Porter.

2:00 **Q** *** "Manuel Day" (1982, Drama) Mike Farrell, Shelley Fabares. A Vietnam war veteran's surprise reunion with members of his old squad reveals their mutual love and experiences he has long attempted to forget.

3:00 **Q** *** "The Alpha Center" (1973, Suspense) Henry Fonda, Larry Hagman. Forced into retirement, a probation officer uses two new laws to assist him in a gold hunt.

SUNDAY'S MOVIES

OCTOBER 15, 1989

AFTERNOON

4:30 **Q** *** "An Officer" (1955, Western) Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone. After killing an outlaw during a hold-up, a state trooper is hunted by the dead man's brother, who seeks revenge.

EVENING

8:00 **Q** *** "Murder By Death" (1976, Comedy) Peter Falk, Peter Sellers. Twelve world-famous detectives are invited to the mansion of an eccentric millionaire, who challenges them to solve a particular murder. See.

10:00 **Q** (3) "Tough Guys" (Premiere, Drama) Lee Remick, Bruce Dern. Unable to control their adolescent and abusive teen-ages, a couple seeks support through a family crisis organization known as "Toughies".

11:00 **Q** *** "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" (1985, Suspense) Sam Houston, Tippi Hedren. Updated version of the classic director's long-running TV series. "The Man From The South," "The Lost Window," "Incident In A Small Jail" and "Band Your Own."

12:00 **Q** *** "Operation Thunderbolt" (1973, Adventure) Yul Brynner, Gene Hackman. Based on the true story of Israeli commandos and their daring attempt to rescue hostages from Uganda's Enslaved Airport in 1976.

1:00 **Q** *** "King Kong" (1933, Drama) Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot. Une squa de commandos ramene un gorille gigantesque aux Etats-Unis pour le montrer en spectacle, mais le monstre brise ses liens et s'en va par la suite dans New York.

12:30 **Q** *** "The Asphalte Express" (1973, Adventure) Robert Shaw, Lee Remick. Three men encounter natural disasters and political intrigue while attempting to smuggle a dangerous agent out of the country (R).

MONDAY'S MOVIES

OCTOBER 16, 1989

EVENING

8:00 **Q** *** "Alpha Center" (1973, Suspense) Henry Fonda, Larry Hagman. Peter Ustinov, Faye Dunaway. Forced into retirement, a probation officer uses two new laws to assist him in a gold hunt.

Movie Ratings	
Outstanding	*****
Excellent	****
Very Good	***
Good	**
Not Bad	*
Fair	0
Poor	-

11:00 **Q** *** "Die Foot In Heaven" (1981, Drama) Frederic March, Martin Scott. A minister and his wife face a series of hardships with courage and fortitude (R).

1:00 **Q** *** "The Day After Tomorrow" (1973, Adventure) David Chiang, Liang Wang Ping. A young man loses everything due to him when he sets out to rescue his father's murder.

1:45 **Q** (3) "The Conscience" (Premiere, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. While having an affair with the wife of a diplomat in Haiti, a British man becomes involved in a love-triangle.

TUESDAY'S MOVIES

OCTOBER 16, 1989

AFTERNOON

2:30 **Q** *** "Armed and Dangerous" (1976, Comedy) Wolf Gubler, Robert Wagner. Detective get one piece of advice after another as they arrive in Colombia on a mission to rescue a man who is in danger of being killed.

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WEDNESDAY'S MOVIES

OCTOBER 17, 1989

EVENING

11:00 **Q** *** "Mama, October" (1988, Drama) Charles Hallahan, Bernard Blier. La directrice d'une maison de retraite apparaît après 15 ans au chef de sa maison natale de la naissance à une table qui un compagnon.

11:55 **Q** *** "Katie Rush" (1987, Drama) Charles Hallahan, Bernard Blier. La directrice d'une maison de retraite apparaît après 15 ans au chef de sa maison natale de la naissance à une table qui un compagnon.

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THURSDAY'S MOVIES

OCTOBER 17, 1989

EVENING

7:00 **Q** *** "White Water Rhapsody" (1983, Adventure) Catherine Bach, James Brou. A down-on-their-luck, philosophical encounter, a rugged white water kayaker trying to stop the commercialization of a wild mountain river by unscrupulous developers.

8:00 **Q** *** "Mad as each other" (1982, Drama) Roy Scheider, Mary McCormack. A man and a woman are in a love-triangle.

11:00 **Q** *** "Come on, boom!" (1978, Drama) Alan Bates, Louis Jour.

11:55 **Q** *** "The Day After Tomorrow" (1973, Adventure) David Chiang, Liang Wang Ping. A young man loses everything due to him when he sets out to rescue his father's murder.

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AFTERNOON

12:00 **MEETING PLACE** The Rev. Earl A. McPherson officiates at the Thanksgiving service at the Anglican Christ Church in Holland Land.

P.C. CONVENTION VOTE **WILKINSON'S ISLAND** 12:30 **THIS WEEK WITH DAVID WIMBLEY**

1:00 **CELESTIAL BICYCLE** As co-comedian (Albert Salmi), now a patient in a psychiatric hospital, shares his thoughts on life in this one-man show by Ron Carver.

1:30 **TO THE END OF THE EARTH** Richard Burton narrates the film of the expedition of Sir Ranulph Fiennes, a three-year, 50,000-mile journey by Fiennes and his team with walrus, sleds, skis and skis the earth's surface from North to South Pole.

2:00 **NFL FOOTBALL**

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS Game Five, if necessary, live from home field of American League West champion.

THE PRINCE OF SPECTACLE

OUR NATIVE HERITAGE

JERRY FALLWELL

FILM CLAY: L'ESPRESSO

RENEWED

FISHING THE WEST

CANADA

COUNTRY CANADA

NO PARTIAL DESTRUCTION by the drought which says the fishermen are fighting back.

HOMAS HENRI

LA DEMANDE VERTE

RENEWED

HYMN DRUG

MOVIE *** "At Dun-

don" (1986, Warner) Fred

MacMurray, Dorothy Malone

After killing an outlaw during a

holiday, a store owner is hurt

by the dead man's brother,

who seeks revenge.

SPIDER-MAN

THE RACE FOR HAMBURG

ONE COLLAGE FOOTBALL REPORT

INTERGALACTIC

THANKSGIVING Animated by

Cartoon, presents the main

voice to a space fantasy with

a message about ecology.

DIFFERENT STORIES

Dramatic is conceived about

Amos when a single of puppy

tears him away from his

studies.

AND REGARD

PROBLEMS OF NATURE

HIGH CAPRAHALL

SHORT CUTS

SONS AND DAUGHTERS

A tree-age discovers that also

not, unfilled desires and

growth are a ball combination.

THIS BUSINESS OF FARM-

MATT AND JERRY

EXPERIENCE

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS Game Four live from home field of National League East champion.

WORLD OF DISNEY Based on the true story of two East German families who plan a daring escape to the West in a hot-air balloon. John Hart and Jane Alexander star. (First 2:00).

MOVIE *** "Kauder by Cow" (1986, Cinema) Peter Falk, Peter Sellers.

L'HERITAGE DE L'ESPACE Some sleep and excitement satellite, a quest point les de-

couverts et les interventions

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NEWS

ALBERTA THIS WEEK

LORENE GREENE'S

NEW WILDERNESS

FRAGILE ROCK Gabe

pink a bad day to read an ex-

position into the "Globe" gar-

den. C.

CAP DIAGON

PUNY BREWERY

WEDNESDAY EVENING

BEACHCOMBERS

A young couple conspires with

Rock and a female resident

to teach Russ a lesson at

her. He sets them a deadly

metal trap. Crystal Franch,

Leticia and Todd Duchovny

guest star. C.

LES BRUX DRAMONS

"Sensational" breaks. Live Pay-

ment.

SILVER SPOONS

30 MINUTES

RAYO His mother's de-

cide to move to Toronto and

his, realising grandfather's

profession, conflict with 10-

year-old Ray's. (Dragan

McGinn) own preferences

Patricia Phillips and Ed

Mohrman corner. C.

IMPLY'S RELIEVE IT

ON MOTIC

THE TELECOM-CA

LEE BEAUF GIL-

MARCHES "a Good Ed-

itor."

LAUREN ONE WHO

Jessica investigates when her

mother (Alice Ripley) is implic-

ed in a murder that took place

on the set of a popular soap

opera.

30 MINUTES

MACGIVER

MOONLIGHTING

CRAY LANE A FOX

Mary gets involved in a com-

plex murder plot when all he

wanted to do was return a lost

wallet to its rightful owner.

MOVIE "Toughlove"

(Premiere, Grand Lee Ran-

ch, Brock Stern

CBC NEWS

MOVIE "Aftermath"

Premiere (1986, Seasonal

Am Novak, Tippi Hedren)

VENTURE ("The Na-

tional Business" and follow)

LEE BEAUZ Di-

SAUCHES "Ballet Eclat Tove-

ment"

TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.

Artificially resuscitated Jack

DeBorja (Deyi Axtel) re-

maines in padded condition,

Genia discovers that his cur-

rent (Gordon Macdonald)

has multiple addictions.

MOVIE

CHARTERED COURSE

CANNON Cannon's

franchise with a former police

comrade plunges him into the

midst of a terrorist's vendetta

against the politician.

MOVIE *** "Opera-

tion Thunderbolt" (1978, Ad-

ventured Vancouver/Globe/Road

Kings).

MOVIE *** "Long

Rime" (1983, Drama) Fay

Wray, Bruce Cabot.

MOVIE

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

JERRY FALLWELL

CBS NEWS

MOVIE *** "The As-

phalt Express" (1978, Ad-

ventured) Robert Shaw, Lee

Mayne.

TWILIGHT ZONE The first

run to end Mars is believed to

find that martians are very

human-like.

THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY

MUSIC Performance. Mary

Brown interviews Maria Os-

mond and her sister, Al-

laine. Also, a review of the

Country Music Association's

new award nominations.

HOMECOMERS The

Wanderers and the Roberts

discuss their television in-

terview of television com-

munication.

MUSIC CITY U.S.A.

ANGER OF LOST LOVES

ONE DAY AT A TIME

JACOBIM

LAVINIA & SHIRLEY

Shirley is witness of Lavinia's

relationship with an attractive

woman.

MOVIE

CAROL BURNETT AND

THEODORE GUNT Jim Ransom

NEWS

CHARLES'S NEWS

The Angels are hard by police to

catch a message from their

attempt to catch a vice officer

and a prostitute and

murder.

MOVIE

ALICE

CBS NEWS

NORTHWATCH



EVENING

MOVIE

NEWS

AVOID RESEARCH

FINANCE IN CONCERT

MOVIE

LA BASTONQUE

HARDCASTLE AND

MOVIE

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SPORT SCENE

(thursday)

OCTOBER 17, 1986

FRIDAY'S SPORTS

OCTOBER 11, 1986

8:00 (3) BASEBALL PLAYOFFS
Game Three live from home field of American League West champion.

8:00 (3) CFL FOOTBALL
Winnipeg Blue Bombers at British Columbia Lions (Live)
10:25 (3) SPORTS-ALBERTA / LE POINT

SATURDAY'S SPORTS

OCTOBER 12, 1986

MORNING

11:00 (3) BASEBALL PLAYOFFS
Game Three live from home field of National League East champion.

(3) VERGÉ DU SAMEDI
Au programme: compétitions de tennis, tennis, qui ont eu lieu à Charlevoix lors des Jeux du Québec.

11:30 (3) COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Slating time is subject to change.

AFTERNOON

1:00 (3) SPORTSWEEKEND (7) COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Au programme: reportage sur les Compétitions.

2:00 (3) WRESTLING
(3) CFL FOOTBALL Montreal Canadiens at Edmonton Oilers (Live)

4:00 (3) THE RACE FOR HAMBURG ONE COLLEGE FOOTBALL REPORT College football scores and highlights from around the country and a look at next week's major contests.

8:00 (3) BLUE JAY BANTER

EVENING

8:00 (3) BASEBALL PLAYOFFS
Game Four live from home field of American League West champion.

(3) NHL HOCKEY Chicago Black Hawks at Montreal Canadiens (Live)

(3) HOCKEY Los Angeles Kings at Chicago Blackhawks (Live)

SUNDAY'S SPORTS

OCTOBER 13, 1986

MORNING

10:30 (3) NFL TODAY
11:00 (3) NFL FOOTBALL Detroit Tigers at Pittsburgh Steelers (Live)

(3) NFL FOOTBALL Los Angeles Rams at Dallas Cowboys (Live)

AFTERNOON

3:00 (3) NFL FOOTBALL

3:30 (3) BASEBALL PLAYOFFS
Game Five, 2nd series, live from home field of American League West champion.

3:30 (7) RACING THE WEST
8:00 (3) THE RACE FOR HAMBURG ONE COLLEGE FOOTBALL REPORT College football scores and highlights from around the country and a look at next week's major contests.

8:30 (3) SHORT CUTS

EVENING

8:00 (3) BASEBALL PLAYOFFS
Game Five live from home field of National League East champion.

MONDAY'S SPORTS

OCTOBER 14, 1986

MORNING

11:30 (3) FOOTBALL PROFES-SIONNEL CANADIEN Les Roughriders de Saskatchewan visitent les Toros de l'Ontario.

AFTERNOON

1:00 (3) BASEBALL PLAYOFFS
Game Five, 2nd series, live from home field of National League East champion.

2:00 (3) CFL FOOTBALL Toronto Argonauts at Calgary Stampeders (Live)

4:00 (3) FOOTBALL PROFES-SIONNEL CANADIEN (Live)

7:00 (7) NFL FOOTBALL Miami Dolphins at New York Jets (Live)

10:00 (7) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

TUESDAY'S SPORTS

OCTOBER 16, 1986

10:25 (3) SPORTS-ALBERTA / LE POINT

11:00 (3) THIS WEEK IN HOCKEY

WEDNESDAY'S SPORTS

OCTOBER 16, 1986

1:00 (3) BASEBALL PLAYOFFS
Game Six, 2nd series, live from home field of National League West champion.

7:30 (3) NHL HOCKEY New York Islanders at Edmonton Oilers (Live)

THURSDAY'S SPORTS

OCTOBER 17, 1986

7:00 (3) FOOTBALL Huddle
10:25 (3) SPORTS-ALBERTA / LE POINT

11:00 (3) WIDE SPORT

EVENING

6:00 (3) (7) (3) NEWS
(3) NEWS / PLAYOFFS
(3) NEWS
(3) CE SOIR

6:30 (3) M'A'S'A'H
7:00 (3) CBS NEWS

(3) FOOTBALL Huddle
(3) FACTS OF LIFE Adminis-trators at Langley are upset over the publication of a calendar featuring beautiful photos of the team's players.

(3) MOVIE ** White Water Women... (1985, Adventure) Catherine Bach, James Brolin

(7) ABC NEWS
(3) APLEN TEMPS
(3) FAME

7:30 (3) ENTERTAINMENT TO-MORROW Interviews with Jonny D'Amico

(3) TWEET OF A LIFETIME
(3) WAY WE ARE The 17-year-old star center for a junior hockey team is unsure about pursuing a career in the field, despite his draft eligibility and his father's dreams.

(7) PEOPLE'S COURT
(3) VIDEOTEX EN DIRECT

8:00 (3) PRICE IS RIGHT
(3) COSBY Show Colt goes visiting to a young man (Joseph Rodriguez) who has taken to be "Sonny's steady" for a long time.

(3) THURSDAY NIGHT A performance of Bach's Magnificat in 3 featuring the distinctive approaches of Wayne Shorter, Kenny Kirkland and the Toronto Blue Jays in a traditional rendition. Mike Kolman and Doug Flutie are among the Toronto players participating in a last integration.

(7) WOPF IN CINCINNATI And, based on getting a new transmitter one way or another, takes Mamma Celine out after hours.

(3) CRISMA ** "Mont au-mont" (1982, Drama) Roy Scheider, Meryl Streep

(3) HILL STREET BLUES Laffie tells and to find the man who stabbed a fellow detective a man with cancer who has his cross-country run de-layed by the fact that his belongings (May be pre-empted)

8:30 (7) NEWLYWED U.S.A.
(3) FAMILY TIES The Kestons are elated when they finally get to meet Malory's ultra-macho boyfriend. (May be pre-empted)

(7) TAKE ME A Little an agreement from Tony. Elena is not decided to get off the show and take up boxing

(3) MAGNUM, P.I. (May be pre-empted)

(3) ADVENTURES OF SUPER-LOOK HOLMES

(3) TED KNOTT (Premiere)
(3) P.A. DOTS
(3) TWILIGHT ZONE
(3) MUSIC CITY U.S.A.
10:00 (3) SIMON & SIMON
(3) SIMON & SIMON (May be pre-empted)

(3) NATIONAL / JOURNAL
(7) LADY BLUE
(3) LE TELEJOURNAL
(3) NEWS

10:25 (3) SPORTS-ALBERTA / LE POINT
11:00 (3) KNOTS LANDING A psychotic, Zoë, Paine stalks Val. Much cuts a deal with the prosecutor's aide.

(3) CTV NATIONAL NEWS
(3) NEWS
(7) 20 / 20
(3) WIDE SPORT

11:00 (3) CINEMA ** "Comme on habite" (1972, Drama) Alan Delon, Louis Arant

11:30 (3) INDEPENDENT NEWS
11:55 (3) BARNEY MILLER

11:30 (3) LOVE CONNECTION
(3) SCTV

11:55 (3) MOVIE ** "Task Force" (1980, Adventure) Gary Cooper, Jess Wylfi

12:00 (3) (7) NEWS
(3) BONNY HILL

(3) POLICE STORY After an on-air (David Byrne) loses his hand in a bomb explosion, he struggles to prove his competence for action police

(3) ORAVITY
12:30 (3) MORE MEAT KINWOOD (Rita Hayworth) releases the opportunity, such as the slaying of a man at a shopping giant.

(3) TWILIGHT ZONE A schoolteacher, plans to be a part of a new and a child waiting for her father.

1:00 (3) ABC NEWS HIGHLIGHTS
1:00 (3) HOMEYADDOORS
(7) EYE ON HOLLYWOOD

(3) TALES FROM THE DAWG-DOE
1:30 (3) ONE DAY AT A TIME

(3) HAMMER HOUSE OF HOR-ROR "Whodunnit" A 300-year-old with long hair to the present-day occupants of the house in which she was born.

1:30 (3) MOVIE ** "Night of the Crow" (1982, Horror) Robert Long, Steve Teller

2:00 (3) LAYVERNE & SHIRLEY The two who proposed to be together 10 years earlier re-unite for life.

2:30 (3) NEWS
(3) HAMMER HOUSE OF HOR-ROR "The Secret Scream" Paul Cushing plays a convicted gangster who has a dramatic moment.

3:00 (3) CBS NEWS
3:00 (3) HORNBLISS

3:30 (3) MOVIE ** "The Great Mule" (1973, Horror) Camp, Lucille, Peter Cushing